# MEXICO.

Santa Anna's Departure from New York.

His Presence at Vera Cruz Obnoxious.

The American and English Naval Commanders Unite in Shipping Him Abrond.

He Goes to Sisal and is Arrested by

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

AMBRIP VIRGINIA, AT HAVANA, June 15, 1887. 'a Anna and staff (viz: Colonal'J. Vik'al y nna and stan (viz: Colones, viz. Luctwitz, also Mr. Edward von thow, was aware that these distinguished passengers

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The Virginia had a fair voyage to Sisal, w... harged her cargo and proceeded to Vera Cruz. On ar-wing at Vera Cruz the authorities, civil and military, aware of who was on board, and made the on the 3d of Jone. On the 4th General on and Colonel Vidal were invited to the Castle the steamship, having been advised to do so

The Design told this the General wished to know why this was stone. The Commander excitedly told the Purser to inform the General that he had no reasons to give, and did not meen to give any, and furthermore he wished the General to know that if he did not come with him withingly he would be obliged to take him by force, at the same time showing him the sallors, who in the meantime were on deck, ready to obey their superior, Com. Ayaniy, who was a faceoral evidently the host which brought the two commanders alongside such the flags of England and the Gago England and the United States training at the stern of the Jason's pinnee. The General which to which brought the two commanders alongside such that the Control Rou (for Com. Ayaniy took no part in the conversation) replied that the General might consider himself what he pleased, that he intended to take him on board the Tacony, and that go he must. The General is the objected, when a direct the control that the General is the objected, when the pleased, that he intended to take him on board the Tacony and that go he must. The General, it was the property of the control that the General is a crypte, having lost a leg in fighting against the French under the Frience de Joinville). The General may lock a leg in fighting against the French under the Frience de Joinville). The General may lock a leg in fighting against the French under the Frience de Joinville). The General may lock a leg in fighting against the firm and the French under the Frience de Joinville). The General may lock a was the firm to a firm of the Commander of the Tacony then asked the Captain of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the Captain of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the Captain of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the Captain of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the Vinginia at what time he lithing the firm of the control of the Captain of the Vinginia of the Tacony the firm o

### THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

The present condition in the Canadian Ministry will not be continued in the government of the Province of Ontario, and the reform party will have the power in their hands by a large majority.

Lieutenant Colonel Atchedy is here inspecting the volunteers, and will pronounce the neual official fb, that he finds them in a "bigh state of efficiency."

In eleven short days from now this backwood city will be the capital of the second State on this continent, so far as extent of territory goes.

# POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE PRESIDENCY.—The St. Louis Times, the organ of Missouri ultra democrate, after initimating that it is by no means certain that we shall have another Presidential election, gravely proceeds to nominate George Hy Pendleton as its candidate; principally because the editor does not like McClellan, and is very far from denouncing Vallandigham. In order to have a complete ticket, even if we do have no election, the Times nominates or Judien Commissioner Levie V. Born of Misticket, even if we do have no election, the Times nominates ex-Indian Commissioner Lewis V. Bogy, of Missouri, as the candidate for the Vice Presidency. As the
editor of the Times very truly says, Missouri is a poor
State, even in her democracy; but if Bogy is the best
candidate she can produce for the Vice Presidency,
Heaven help her.
On. AND WATER.—The New Hampshire Statemen

(radical) urges the union of the democratic and republican parties. "Why should not the se-called democratic can parties. "Why should not the so-called democratic party," says the Stateman, 'be merged in its republican antagonist? Why keep up distinctions when the occasion for them has passed away?" Would it not be as well to unite the republican party.

PROFESTS.—The election prophets are already at work. The Bangor Democraf gives the following estimate for the coming Fresidential election, on the supposition that the ten Southern States will not be allowed to

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General John Meredith Reed, of Boston; W. W. Messer, Rio Janeiro; James Sanches, of Montreal; E. L. Hart, of Buenos Ayres; M. E. De Costa, Brazil, and Judge Reed, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Hoffman House.

Councillor De Azambigus, of Brazil, is stopping at the Westminster House.

Governor Andrews, of Massachusetts; W. Winwood Read, of London, England, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Judge McCorkie, of Nevada; M. A. Zabracki, of Rio Jansiro; A. J. Ellis, of San Francisco, and S. B. Sand-ford, of Vermont, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

## SOUTH AMERICA.

### ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN

### THE CHOLERA EXCITEMENT ABATING.

Brazil.

The great event since my last is the arrive of over one thousand immigrants, of whom sive hudred and forty-five are from New York and New Orlean, and the rest from Portugal. These immigrants seems to be of a superior class, and they bring a great dealth money with them. In order to give the readers of the Hazalia an idea of how the influx of these people is appreciated, I extract from the Diarrie do Rio de Jameiro the following parauraph, printed in English:—

"Intradiance of the highly educated, mielligent and energic class of Southern pinnters who so largey contributed to the former wealthy condition of the Unied States; the few who have been gradually arriving wing the last twelve months are aiready giving evidence of their indomitable industry by establishing awa ancirce milis, making a tramway, and producing by freezbor larger crops them their neighbors celds size above. Wh the continuation of such a class of immigration the continuation of such a class of immigration the continuation of such a class of immigration the continuation of the world. The present limitater of Agriculture has done much to impress the number of the world. The present limitater of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to impress the minister of Agriculture has done much to advise from a friend. The people eithe United States, especially those of a Suthern latities, are told, and told truly, that the constitution of Brat is liberal, both in regard to religion and to politics; it they are not told what the municipal saws, professely based on that constitution, are. Neither are they to show the present of the constitution of Brat is liberal, both in regard to religion and to politics; it they are not told to a politic and the

the jury, who are required to answer them in writing, serialim, a majority deciding each question. According to the proponderance of the votes, the Judge decides on the gunt or innovence of the accord.

An alien is not permitted the purvlege of choosing a half jury of foreigners. Every juryman must be a Brazilian citizen. The gase it have merely glanced at is a very painful one. The Esquisid belonged to a most respectable family, and he was should becoming a partner speciable family, and he was should becoming a partner speciable family, and he was should become a most respectable family, and he was should become a partner speciality and the standard of the second s

Aw Alleuse Boames.—A man, named William H. Dray, was brought before Justice Quaifs yesterday, on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Matilda Smart, to whom, it is alleged, he was married four years ago. It is further charged that about fourteen years ago he married one Sarah Dietz, by whom he had one child, now living. This woman will appear against him at the examination this morning. The last marriage, it is alleged, was with Maria Haigh, of Lockport, N.Y., and took place, it is charged, at Dr. Mattison's church, in this city, so late as the litu inst. When brought before the Justice yesterday he swooned, and did not become conscious for some time. He is about thirty-four years of age, and at the time of his arrest was residing at the corner of York and Greene streets.

LAUNGUE OF A YACHT.—A yacht named "The Molly," thirty-five feet in length, was isunched on the meadows

Chunoms Rossen.—On Wednesday night the Episcopal church at Bergen Point was broken into and robbed of the carpets, a silver communion set and a large bible, handsomely bound, which was presented to the church recently. The burgiars entered through a window. Another church was entered in this neighborhood a few nights proviously in a similar manaer.

Hobekes.

Sudden Drark.—On Wednesday night as one of the Barciay street boats was approaching the clip, the Rev. Thornton A. Mills, a resident of Dover, N. J., was stepping off the boat when he was suddenly seized with an apopiectic fit, and failing to the ground he instantly expired. Medical aid was soon at hand, but the physicians found life to be extinct. Judge White subsequently held an inquest at a late hour, when a verdict of 'death from apopiery' was rendered by the jury. The romains of the deceased were forwarded to his residence yesterday.

man named William Braymond, a resident of Brookiya, relieved Henry Dupignae, of Now York, of a gold watch and other practicus ornaments which decorated the vest and shirt of the latter, in the Elysian fields. The complainant and accused had come to witness a game of base bail. The thief had not gone far when an officer, having been informed of the theft, arrested him and found the watch in his possession. The prisoner was brought before Justice White who committed him to jail in default of bail.

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West Hoboken.

Fram Figur.—A fight took place in this neighborhood on Sunday last, between Joe Smith and Frank Briden, two pugilists of some notoriety in New York. After fighting forty-six rounds, which occupied one figur and a quarter, Smith was declared the victor.

ARREST FOR THROWING VIRROL.—Yesterday afternoon a woman named Dowling, residing at No. 31 Rector street, was arrested for having thrown vitrol over a girl named Jose Horton, who lives at No. 22 M Plane street. There is a tale of domestic infelicity in the case, in which the prisoner charges her husband with all sorts of acts of infidelity. The matter will undergo judicial sifting and investigation.

FARADE OF THE VEXERAN REGIMENT.—Yesterday afternoon the Veteran regiment of Newark paraded through

random of the Verkan Regiment.—Yesterday aftermoon the Veteran regiment of Newark paraded through
the principal etreets under the command of Lieutenant.
Colonel Tay, Colonel Ward being confined to his residence by the breaking out of an old wound. They presented a very fine appearance, and were the object of
espacial attention, the regiment being entirely composed of veteraus of the late war.

Nomerville.

Killad by Lightning, —During the last thunderstorm a named John Van Vicet was instantly killed by lightning, near Somerville, while sisting on a wagon load of ralls which he was moving. A few minutes before he had been at work in a fluid near by. He was thrown from the lumber under the horses, and his clothies were literally torn from the body. No marks were found upon the body beyond a hole in the sole of his left foot,

sion on Wednesday night. Some persons are under the bellef that the creentive elemency has been extended to quite a number, from the fact that the State Frison, sup-posed to afferd accommodations to ne more than fear aundred, now holds within the walls nonewhat ever six

## THE PRESIDENT'S EASTERN TOUR.

Preparations to Receive Him at New York, Hartford and New Haven.

Grand Reception Awaiting Him at Boston.

Details of the Intended Masonic Dedication.

Bostos, June 19, 1867.

President Andrew Johnson will arrive in Boston next Salurday afternoon. The programme for his journey from the White House has already been telegraphed over the county, and unless it se changed he will arrive from Washington in New York Thursday evening, and remain in that city until Saturday morning, when, at eight o'clock, he will take the cars at the New Haven depot for Boston, arriving here at about five o'clock the same afternoon. The cetensible purpose of the President's visit to Boston is to be present at the dedication of the new Masonic temple in this city on Monday next, the 24th inst., but it is not unlikely that he will make a brief stay in nearly all of the New England States before returning to Washington. There are, of course, extensive arrangements making for Mr. Johnson's reception and entertanment, and he will undoubtedly receive as cordial a welcome and as many honors from these who oppose him and his views as he did from the people along the line of his late Southern travels. When the matter of his rist to Boston was first announced some weeks since, a resolution extending the hospitalities of the city to him was introduced by a democratic member into the Boston Board of Aldermen. It did not meet with that hearty approval which its author urged, and was finely laid on the table. Subsequently Cambridge and other cities voted to honor the President, the Gaye' nor announced his intention of extending him a formal welcome, and the cautious Aldermen then one the resolution from the table and passed is will not a spirited, it will at least be an enjoyable feature of Mr. Johnson's visit to Boston. The attention which will be shewn him by the Masonic irraternity, who will, of course, claim him as their special guest, togsther with the honors which the city and State have arranged for him, will certainly be due to one occupying the position of President of the United States, and the prominent ones who are and who have in months past togsther with the honors which the city and on will arrive in Boston next

pass tarough here between washington and his New Hampshire homes, and for this reason, if no other, Mr. Johnson will be the lion of the day so long as he remails.

The different railroad companies composing the New York and Bosion express line are having fated up in Springfield a new and elegant car for the conveyance of the Presidential party from New York hitner. He will be mest at New York by a commutee of the Boston Masons and Boston City Government, and besides these, he will be escorted by the Washington Commandery of Knighta Tempiar. Leaving New York at eight o'clock, he will come through New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worsceater, &c., and ne sedo of these cities arrangements have been made for a demonstration of some kind as he passes along. At Hartford he will be met by Brigadier General John H. Reed, of the Governor's staff, and through him be formally welcomed to the Stats of Massachusetta. Instead of coming directly into Boston the party will leave the cars at Longwood, a couple of miles outside the city, and be met there by a squadron of lancers and a detachment of artillery. The routs from thence will be through Longwood to the Norfolk House, in Roxbury, and then to the dividing line between Roxbury and Boston, where the President will be introduced to hayor Norcrosa, of the latter city, who will welcome the distinguished visitor. He will then take a seat in the Mayor's carriage, to be drawn by six horses, and proceed, under escort of three regiments of infantry, to the Revere House, where his quarters will be while here. He will probably be serenated during the evening, and thus afforded an opportunity of speaking directly to the citizens of Massachusetts. In what manner he will spend the Sabbath is yet unknown.

On Monday the new Masonio Temple will be dedicated, and during the whole day the President will be the citizens to the general public. From twetve to fitteen theward Masons will appear in the procession, and all the bands in New Bagiand, and one or two from New York. Will furnish musi

which is take its mame of Coriathy an Hall. The freesoing is peculiarly beautiful and appropriate. On the ceiling is represented the bine canopy of heaven, the moon and the six, the "Genium of hissony," and the other emblems of the caral Lodge, but will also be used by subordinate lodges for their regular meeting. Adjacent to the hall are several committee rooms, ante-rooms, &c., and in the hall is a large and powerful organ.

On the third story is a smay', hall, with adjacent rooms for the meetings of small 'codies of Masona, and also apertiments for the storing of regular and for sociality meetings. Rooms are also devoted for the armorers of Knights. Tamplar or 'the various encompments of the order. The dre ses are kept in glass cases, ready for use and free from exposure to dust or injury. To the r.ninitiated it may be well to state that at regular me situgs of these bodies the members appear in full re galls, which comprises a uniform of elegant and cost by description, that of members including, besides or you and baldrick, heavily trimmed with alter and promise and promise and plumes. Over \$10,000 has been expended upon one armory in this State.

In the fourth story, on the left of the corridor, are prepar ation, ante and working rooms for the use of capital and promise and encampments. On the right is the reception room for grand and subordinate of superiors, and the Grand and Solett Council of R. and S. Jasters, from which is one entrance to the hall spoutally designed for Chapter meetings, which is copacious and furnished in the highest style of Expytian architecture, and is one of the mest unaque and esquash halls in the building, with its solemn Expytian figures, grand columns, with their lotus twined capitals and other impressive ornaments.

The first story is entirely devoted to private rooms, officers', committee rooms acc, to be let to Lodges, Chapters and Excampments, with other rooms for armorise for Encampments, third up for the English Templar, dusished to the work of a consultation of the co

A committee of the City Council will proceed to New York to morrow to meet President Johnson there and accompany him to Boston. Governor Bullock has ordered out the First, Seventh and Ninth regiments of the State infantry, and the Third battailion of cavalry to oscort the President on his arrival Saturday afternoon. The city governments of Roxbury and Boston have also made appropriate arrangements to welcome him. Quarters have been taken at the Tremont House for the Presidential party.

Springfield, Worcester and Other Places.

No preparations appear to have been made to receive the President at Springfield, Worcester and the other points as which he will stop during his trip. It is probable that this neglect arises from the fact that the distinguished visitor will make but a very brief stay at each of these points—so brief, in fact, as scarcely to give time for formal reception. It is understood that Mr. Johnson has declined the invitation of the New Hampshire Legislature to visit the State, but has accepted that of the Governor of Rhode Island, and will speed a few hours in Providence with Governor Burneide. He will afterwards proceed to Rewport, where for a few days he will enjoy the fresh was breeze of that delightful westering places.